

'Concern' Petition

"A Committee of Concerned Faculty Members" is circulating a petition calling for law and order on campus. College employees, professors, and administrators have been asked to sign the petition that began circulating Monday. It already has more than 300 signatures.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Xmas Art Sale

SJS Art Department is currently opening a Christmas art sale and bringing home honors from a recent exhibition. The sale runs from Dec. 11 to 15 in the College Art Gallery, which is housed in the Art Building.

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No. 53

'Demonstrate Wildly'

Students Storm SFS Building

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Militant students broke into the locked administration building at San Francisco State College at lunchtime yesterday and demonstrated in the halls against suspension of others in two recent campus incidents.

Before the protest ended, college president John Summerskill ordered afternoon and evening classes cancelled. Administrators met last night to decide whether classes would resume today.

College security guards stood by as the demonstrators broke open the door and poured inside, shouting, "No suspension. Hell No!"

Some witnesses estimated no more than 30 or 40 persons actively participated but some said there were several hundred students roaming the halls.

One demonstrator burst into a room where the college board of appeal was considering possible suspension of two additional students, but was quickly ejected.

President Summerskill sat in his office behind a locked door as the demonstrators shouted outside. They had refused his offer to meet with a 12-man delegation.

The disorder stemmed from an incident Nov. 6 in which a group of Negro students invaded the offices of the college newspaper. The Gator beat up the editor and other staff members and wrecked equipment.

Nine Negro students were suspended and but five were reinstated pending hearings. All are awaiting municipal court trial on assault charges. They had objected to the paper's editorial stand against Black Students Union, a campus activist group.

Tinder was added last week when two white students were suspended for publication of a sex poem in a student weekly called Open Process.

President Summerskill later lifted these suspensions but took the question to the college board of appeal on what discipline should

be enforced on Blair Paltridge and Jefferson Poland, editor and author of the poem, respectively.

The president said they had violated an argument to refrain from publishing objectionable material after he permitted Open Process to resume publication last spring.

Warned in advance that a demonstration was planned today, Glenn Smith, administrative vice president, closed the administration building about noon and sent 300 employees home. The student newspaper office also was closed, and security guards were posted at all buildings.

A front page editorial in the Gator accused the activists of planning to bring in non-student "goon squads," and warned of possible "open warfare on the campus."

A crowd gathered in front of the administration building about 11 a.m., but there was no action until noon.

Jimmy Garrett, head of the Black Students Union, told the crowd: "There are 1,000 blacks on the campus right now. They have been given their orders, and in a few minutes will break into the administration building."

Actually, when the breakin took

place, it was led by whites who said they were members of the "Movement Against Political Suspensions."

The halls were quickly jammed by both Negro and white demonstrators. Witnesses said they appeared to include students and non-students.

College officials asked the demonstrators to leave the building, and after a time most complied. They wandered out to other buildings and held small group meetings outdoors, discussing plans for later action.

Some windows were reported broken in nearby buildings but officials insisted there was no widespread trouble and did not ask the aid of city police.

A group of Negroes left the Administration Building and created a disturbance at the cafeteria on the school commons.

It was not known if members of the group were students or from off the campus.

They then moved to the bookstore where a window was reported broken and some disorder created inside. A rubbish can was set on fire.

Witnesses said the same group roughed up TV cameramen.

Open Forum To Discuss Recruitment

On-campus recruitment will be put on the chopping block tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in E132, when Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary fraternity, hosts its fourth fall Open-End Forum.

"Campus Recruiting Policy" will be discussed by a panel of four college administrators and faculty members.

Dr. Harold DeBey, chemistry professor and a member of Pres. Robert D. Clark's recently-appointed committee to formulate campus recruiting policy, will open the discussion. He will be followed by Thomas Mueller, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Robert Sasseen, assistant professor of political science.

Dr. William Dusel, executive vice president, or Edward Clements of the SJS Placement Center, will complete the panel.

"We hope that all points of view on this issue will emerge from the panelists," said John Swanson, forum chairman. "As in the past each panelist will present his particular point of view and then it will be discussed. The audience will be invited to participate in an open discussion at the close of the panel."

According to Swanson, the forum topic developed from recent demonstrations and Pres. Clark's faculty-student stand on the formulation of recruiting policy.

Cal Universities In 'Great Danger' Says Chancellor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. John S. Galbraith, chancellor of University of California at San Diego, says multi-campus U.C. "is in the greatest danger in its entire existence."

He told the California Association of School Administrators Tuesday that recent disorders have amounted to a "repudiation of the assumptions of a democracy and the principles for which a university must stand."

"Fifty years ago, university presidents were forceful men who made decisions," he said.

"These days they've been replaced by the president who is expected to be a friend of the students, a colleague of the faculty."

The status has been reduced to that of mediator, Galbraith added.

But the faculty cannot provide direction, nor can the students, he declared. "It remains for the chief administrator."

Increases Through Laos Of Enemy Movement

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command is watching closely what appears to be an increase in North Vietnamese traffic down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

"There's a hell of a lot of movement," a senior American officer said Wednesday. "They are showing themselves a lot more."

U.S. fighter-bombers pounding the trail in efforts to curtail the flow of men and supplies into South Vietnam are reported catching some of the enemy in the open.

The senior officer said that, at this stage, it could not be firmly ascertained whether there is in fact an increase in infiltration over last year or whether more enemy movement is being observed because of an improved detection system. He declined for security reasons to discuss the improved system.

"Our detection is a lot better," he said. "Frankly we're working on it to determine if there is an increase or whether we now know more."

Each fall, just after the monsoon winds change from the southwest to the northeast and start the dry season in the South, the North Vietnamese intensify their infiltration down the Ho Chi Minh trail because the ground has firmed up and movement is easier.

Sources said the southwest monsoon storms this year were not as severe as in 1965 and the Communists stepped up their operations down the trail earlier than

they ever have in the past.

Some of the men may be earmarked as replacements for three North Vietnamese regiments mauled last month around Dak To in the bloodiest battle of the war.

Dak To is in the central highlands 270 miles northeast of Saigon and near the ill-defined meeting point of the frontiers of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. Communist regiments move freely up and down the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

Sources said the three battered regiments had fallen back to the south, possibly into sanctuaries in Cambodia. In three weeks of fighting at Dak To, allied forces said they killed 1,600 north Vietnamese troops. American units lost 277 men killed and South Vietnamese reported 32 dead.

Elsewhere, rows of dead villagers testified to the savagery of an attack by a Viet Cong battalion with flame throwers and explosives Tuesday on the "New Life" hamlet of Dakson, near the Cambodian frontier about 80 miles north of Saigon.

'Stay at Home' Soldier Released to Civilian Life

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Joe A. Smith, the soldier the Army lost in its filing system for 18 months, became a real civilian yesterday and says "it's a great feeling."

Without comment, the Army put Smith, 23, through its separation processing Tuesday at the Oakland Army Base.

Following Army instructions, he had waited at his Brownsville, Calif. home standing by for special orders following basic training in 1965 at Ft. Hood, Texas.

After 18 months of waiting, at home with his wife, Glenda, Smith put on his uniform and reported at the Oakland base last June to ask for his discharge.

"It was quite a sweat, but now it's all over, and everything's all right," said Smith after emerging Tuesday from the base with his separation papers.

"Now I want to find me a job here in the Bay Area."

Smith's adventure began when he went to his home on 30-day leave. The Army sent him a mes-

sage there telling him to stand by for special orders.

While he waited Smith took a logging job at \$130 a week. The Army's monthly allotment check for \$92.50 kept coming to his wife, plus an \$18.50 U.S. savings bond every three months.

The American Civil Liberties Union took up Smith's cause, contending he had followed the Army's orders precisely.

While the ACLU took the case to court, Smith was assigned to the 6th Army headquarters at the Presidio as a runner and promoted to private first class.

As federal Judge Robert C. Pekham issued a show cause order last Friday for the Army to explain why Smith should not be released, the Army announced he would be discharged.

Smith said he understood the Army would make no claim for the allotment payments to his wife.

"In fact, when everything's computed I should have back pay coming," Smith said.

Chancellor Dumke Requests Study of 'Lawlessness'

By GAIL KNIGHT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The State College Chancellor has requested that a committee of Trustees study "episodes of inexcusable violence and lawlessness" on the state college campuses.

In a recent special report to the Trustees, Glenn S. Dumke said academic freedom "works both ways, it means that the guarantee of free expression for one point of view must be accompanied by a similar guarantee of free expression for opposing views."

Dumke discussed the protection of principles of academic freedom from those who would do violence to them.

"The moment the campus forgets the atmosphere in which it must deal with controversy—a climate of absolute and unwavering scholarly objectivity—then the campus loses its right to be academically free."

"Peaceful assembly and demonstrations, free expression of ideas, the option to dissent—these are our fundamental rights, lived for, fought for, and died for by dissenters and non-dissenters alike," Dumke said. "Equally fundamental is respect for the rights of others and dedication to the orderly process of change under law."

In summing up the position he believes best serves the colleges and the community, Dumke said, "It is the policy of the California State Colleges that the instructional programs of any of the State Colleges will not be disrupted or interfered with in any way by student protest demonstrations."

He has directed the state college presidents to see that this policy is carried out, and said that thus far it has been carried out at every campus where violence and disruption has occurred.

Dumke stressed the point that the Trustees "will not tolerate violence, vandalism, or disruption of our educational mission. When such acts threaten the peace, we will, if necessary, use police and civil authority to protect the personal safety of our constituents."

and the property of the State. "We expect every member of the collegiate community to fulfill his duty as a citizen of that society and work actively towards the preservation of freedom and respect of individual rights."

College presidents were given a mandate to "maintain the college

campus as a place of order in balance with a freedom of

"This mandate is a get tough policy directed at administration, students and faculty," according to Dr. John Sperling, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Council, who attended the meeting.

Anti-War Protesters Picket Secretary Rusk

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Antiwar demonstrators, thwarted in a new march on an Army induction center, moved uptown yesterday to picket an appearance by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Eight persons were arrested outside the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where Rusk was scheduled to make a luncheon speech for a conference of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Thirty had been arrested outside the induction center in Lower Manhattan, as about 4,000 policemen frustrated the second demonstration there in as many days. A center spokesman said operations were "completely normal" today.

Police kept the demonstrators broken into groups and behind barricades at the induction center, where 264 were arrested Tuesday. Protest leaders said they may cancel a third attempt.

In his speech, Rusk again renewed his offer to negotiate a settlement in Vietnam "whenever anyone can produce anybody willing and able to discuss peace on behalf of Hanoi."

On Nov. 14, Rusk was picketed by a riotous crowd of about 3,000 outside the New York Hilton Hotel, where he made a speech. Barred from the hotel, the crowd milled through the Times Square area, pelting police with stones, bottles and eggs. Forty-six were arrested. Today's demonstration at the

induction center was over in three hours. The demonstrators milled up and down the narrow streets, frequently scuffling with passers-by and enraged commuters.

"Stop the Draft Week" project sponsored by a coalition of some 50 antiwar and civil rights groups. More than 1,000 persons took part Tuesday. Estimated of the crowd today were put at about 2,000-but an exact determination was made difficult by the moving nature of the demonstration.

At the induction center a spokesman said the Army would not give out figures but added that "the normal scheduled amount came in."

The full 28,000-man Police Department was on standby alert today and their massed ranks seemed to discourage the protestors.

"I don't know what we've done, but we're getting nowhere," said one of the protest leaders over a bullhorn.

As the group gathered in Battery Park before dawn newsmen spotted about 300 plainmen, identifiable by their green lapel buttons. When the marchers moved out several removed their buttons and joined the ranks.

One demonstrator carried a Viet Cong flag and others shouted "Don't go, don't go!" at a group of inductees entering the center.

Today's demonstrators were generally younger than those Tuesday. Sponsors of the demonstration today said they would use tactics "inspired" by an Oct. 16 antidraft protest in Oakland where vehicles were set on fire and missiles thrown.

Commissioner Sets Penalty On Protesters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Before passing sentence on six peace demonstrators Tuesday a U.S. Commissioner told them "I don't criticize you for expressing your views. I do criticize your doing so in an unlawful way."

U.S. Commissioner Richard S. Goldsmith then passed out penalties Tuesday ranging from six months to one year for interfering with court martial proceedings Nov. 13 against Pvt. Ronald Lockman.

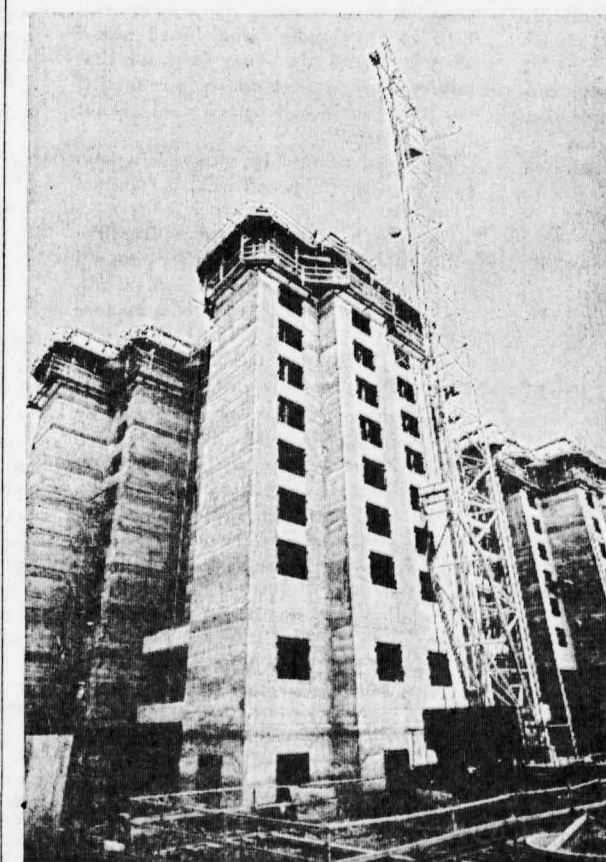
Lockman, a Philadelphia Negro, was convicted of refusing orders to go to Vietnam and sentenced to 2½ years at hard labor.

The demonstrators were arrested by military police for creating a disturbance outside the building at the Presidio of San Francisco where Lockman was on trial.

Mrs. Hope McGrath, 45, Berkeley housewife, and John Junior McIntire, 47, a San Francisco gardener were found guilty after trials and banned from entering the presidio for one year.

Also banished for one year after pleading guilty were Tom Lawrence, 21, of Canyon, Contra Costa County.

Fred M. and Damian Strobel, 18 and 24, San Francisco City College students were banned for six months after guilty plea.



HOME IS A-CROW'S ROOST?

NO, IT'S NOT THE TOWER OF BABEL. Although it's true that designers have worked hard to make communication between floors about as difficult as it was between builders of the biblical structure. Actually, the building under construction is SJS's new co-educational residence hall on the corner of 10th and San Salvador. Next to the completed building will be a dining hall for residents.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

"Those matters which can affect the benefit and harm of all, ought to be known and heard by all, who may thus attain the beneficial and repel the opposite."

—Marsilio of Padua

KEN BRYANTEditor KEN BECKERAdvertising Mgr.

Staff Editorial

Poor Financing

Did you receive a Spartan Daily yesterday?

If you did, you were fortunate. 14,000 other students did not.

The reason, of course, is finances. A limited budget limits the number of newspapers dispensed around campus each day.

On this campus student politicians direct the finances of the Spartan Daily. Up to one-third of the Daily's \$120,000 budget is dependent each year upon the whims of ASB representatives. The remainder is raised by the Daily's advertising staff.

Past budgetary fluctuations have hurt the newspaper's circulation. Three years ago, the Daily published 12,000 copies. Today, with 4,000 more students, it prints 9,000 copies.

This is not to condemn Student Council. Until this year, the ASB President had the power to appoint Spartan Daily editors, subject to Council approval. Last year's Council wisely acted to remove the appointment of editors from direct political influence by establishing the Publications Advisory Board.

Despite this improvement, we still have the shadow of ASB government falling across the Daily in the Council's power over the pocketbook.

In this country we do not allow government to exercise control over the press. We recognize that the very nature of a newspaper precludes its asso-

ciation with a governmental body.

We think students on this campus would rather decide for themselves the extent to which they will financially support their newspaper.

We suggest that students decide whether the Spartan Daily continues to receive a portion of its budget through Student Council allocation or whether it should instead cut these strings and receive a set amount directly from student fees.

Thrust and Parry

'Time for Justice To Be Dealt to All'

' ROTC Members Guilty Of Disrupting Classes'

Editor:

Every week we "civilian" students at SJS have been exposed to the war games conducted by the ROTC—complete with marching, drums, cymbals, rifles clacking, and orders shouted. To me, and I'm sure to many others, this has been disturbing. Tuesday was the ultimate! My Philosophy 153 class, (fourth floor, Education Building), was forced to disband early, due to the excessive noise of the ROTC "men."

Having been a member of marching bands, (civilian) I can safely say that a drum cadence played on the rim of the drum—and without cymbals—is sufficient to provide the cadence for high school bands. Surely, even the "mature-military-mind" could adjust to a quieter cadence.

If three SJS students were expelled for disrupting a ROTC class, why aren't the guilty ROTC members expelled for disrupting classes in higher education? Surely learning how to

increase man's mind is as important as learning how to destroy the same!

Isn't it about time justice was dealt to all—rather than to a select few. If a formal complaint is needed to quiet them, then I would be more than happy to file complaints against the guilty ROTC "men" or "band?" If all men are judged equal before the law, then let our actions prove so.

Larry Nixon, A2541

Botany Class Commends Prof on Excellent Course

Editor:

We are students currently enrolled in Dr. Richard Thaw's Botany 100—Plant Life and Human Welfare Class, who feel that student opinion is important and too often overlooked by the administration. We would like to submit the following evaluation of our course.

It is unfortunate that Botany 100 is not recommended for science majors. For many of us, it is a general education course, for others, 3 upper-division science units, but, challenging, rewarding, and most interesting for all.

The addition of films and slides to supplement lectures has made our studies more meaningful. Although the semester is just half over, we have already been exposed to more useful information than some courses offer in an entire semester!

Dr. Thaw has definitely been a determining factor in our enjoyment of Plant Life and Human Welfare. His dynamic presentations and interesting as well as important lectures are extremely pertinent to everyday life.

The books that have been selected for the course are easily read and understood. If there is any question regarding the reading material or any other subject, Dr. Thaw is always more than happy to answer the question and clear up any misunderstanding.

It is such a pleasure to sit through a class,

feeling that the teacher is truly interested in you and your better understanding of the subject.

All of these factors combined prompt us to say that this is one of the best courses we have taken during our college careers and that Dr. Thaw is one of the finest professors.

Botany 100, Fall, 1967

'Ralph Boston Still Man Although Not Boycotting'

Editor:

This is in reply to the staff editorial, "A Time of Testing," which implies that Ralph Boston has lost respect for himself because he has decided not to take part in the boycott of the 1968 Olympics.

First, let me state that I am not in disagreement with the boycott and I have no doubt that Lee Evans and Tommie Smith believe that this boycott might wake people up to what is happening in this country. Ralph Boston, on the other hand, does not believe the boycott will result in the desired goals. Because his views do not make good copy for the Daily, it has been decided that his manhood will be taken from him and instead he will be used as the goat.

Lee and Tommie know Ralph and both would be glad to tell the Daily that he not only is a man, but a man who has gained great respect from blacks, whites, yellows, browns, reds, athletes, spectators, adults, and children, especially children. In the 1962 Pan-Am Games, he met and spent quite a bit of time with a nine-year-old girl who was crippled from polio. Before he left the Games, he gave her his first place medal. This is the man you say is performing for white respect. Well, I'm white and I do respect him—as a man.

Richard Wade, A4232

Guest Room

Must Be Good in World

By RICHARD VAN WINKLE

It's a comfortable feeling that the whole world is out there fighting for what it believes to be right. Because I know that out of all this fighting there must be some good in the entire world. Because if there weren't any good, why would men put their lives at stake for their good causes. Assuming that life is good and death is evil and also assuming that each person has a cause that is as good as life, then I certainly would assume that there are many causes worth giving one's life for.

I remember, not too long ago, reading

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Dolores Ciardelli, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

that Socrates drank hemlock so he could go along with what his society had taught him. And, after Socrates, there was this man called Jesus who was executed for his beliefs about peaceful coexistence in his society. And there is today a man named Martin Luther King who wants equality for all of his people in a society that preaches freedom and equality. And in our society King is persecuted for his cause. Not to the extent of physical mayhem, but to the extent of being psychologically harassed for expounding his philosophy.

I wonder when man will become rational instead of irrational. I wonder when man will be able to talk instead of fight. I wonder if man will ever be able to exist in a world of peaceful coexistence. I also wonder if man will be here very much longer. Because many men have causes that they will give their lives for. And you know what, many of these men have the power to unleash mushroom shaped clouds.

Oh yes, it's nice to know that people are fighting for what is right. Because sometime, perhaps near, there is going to be so much right and so much good that there will be no more men.

Ehh?

By BOB KENNEY

Once there was a man who would never express an opinion on anything.

"Who am I to judge?" He always said.

In a nation where everyone had solutions to everything such as war, poverty and the bad breath problem, there was a man who actually admitted he didn't know all the answers.

He even admitted he didn't know some of the answers.

Newspaper reporters loved his freshness. TV news commentators interviewed him with amazing regularity.

They called him the "perfect, unprejudiced, objective man." They said his unbiased manner showed through in such comments as:

"Maybe Wilson was right to devalue the pound. Maybe he was wrong."

"Maybe we should be in Vietnam. Maybe we should get out immediately."

Once, when he was a guest on a weather show, he said: "Maybe it will rain tomorrow, maybe not." And sure enough, He was right.

The public loved him. Here was a man they could take to their hearts and identify with. In a world where everyone acted so sure of themselves, here was a man who would come out and express the uncertainty everyone felt, but was afraid to show.

His attitude began to spread like wildfire. Demonstrators began to change their signs from WAR IS WRONG, to MAYBE WAR IS WRONG. Even the president was noticeably affected. His press conferences began to reveal such statements as: "I tell you, we shall never falter in our commitment to the people of Vietnam, I think."

The country changed overnight. Riots ceased. Even city parks became safe as muggers admitted there might be a better way to make a living. Criminals stopped going to jail since all the juries were hung. And, for days on end, nowhere could a heated argument be found since people everywhere admitted they might be wrong and the other person right.

Then one day a terrible thing happened. This man was a guest on a late night interview show and the host offered him a bowl of nuts mixed with potato chips. Without thinking he reached for a nut. Within the hour, potato chip companies were up in arms.

They called him a "bigot, an imposter, and a communist." By preferring a nut over a potato chip, they claimed he hinted potato chips were inferior to nuts. They took out full-page newspaper ads denouncing him as a fraud.

He immediately began eating potato chips on all the tv shows and personal appearances on which he appeared. But then the nut people began denouncing him. He tried eating nuts and potato chips simultaneously, but the damage was already done.

His influence began to deteriorate throughout the country. Demonstrators went back to positive signs, and the president stopped qualifying his statements. Nobody listened to him anymore when he tried not to express his opinions. Nobody trusted his objectivity anymore.

He quickly faded from sight and people went back to their old prejudiced ways. He was last seen in a Salvation Army charity station in Gallup, New Mexico, dispensing coffee and donuts to drunks who didn't care if he expressed his opinion or not.

MORAL: It's better to pick a side than to try and please everyone. Anyone who tries to stay neutral for too long will eventually go nuts.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Plaque To Honor ROTC Graduates Killed in Combat

A plaque commemorating SJS ROTC graduates killed in combat since W.W. II was dedicated this week by Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts, and Col. Edgar B. Colladay Jr., professor of military science.

The plaque, located on the third floor of MacQuarrie Hall, was dedicated with one name on it. Lt. John W. Erving Jr. was killed in action in Vietnam. Graduating from SJS in 1963, Lt. Erving went to infantry school and then became a helicopter pilot.

The helicopter pilot that he was flying was shot down in Vietnam on May 8, 1965.



DEAN ROBERT MOORE and Col. Edgar Colladay Jr. ... dedicating plaque

Baby Boy Dies

U.S. Heart Transplant Fails

NEW YORK (AP) — Surgeons gave a baby boy a new heart yesterday, but it died 6½ hours later, the hospital reported.

It was the world's second human heart transplant, and the first in the United States. The 2½-hour operation had taken place in the early morning at Brooklyn's Maimonides Hospital.

The 2½-week-old baby boy was born with a severe heart defect, and was cyanotic or "blue" at birth, showing a desperate lack of oxygen in the blood. The defective heart valve impaired the pumping of used blood into the lungs for freshening.

The heart came from a two-day-old Philadelphia, Pa., child that had just died of a gross deformity with which it had been born.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, heart surgeon at Maimonides Hospital, told of the second baby's death at a news conference.

He said the heart transplant operation had been decided on after he and his staff determined that

it was necessary to extend the infant's life.

Kantrowitz said, "We scoured the country for two weeks asking for children born with brain legions incompatible with life—and anencephalic children where the brain is almost totally destroyed and where the child generally dies after two days following birth."

After getting permission from the parents, the doctors operated. "The baby seemed to be doing reasonably well following the operation," Kantrowitz said. "Seven

hours after the operation, however, the heart suddenly stopped."

The operation took place at 4:15 a.m. A team of 22 physicians, nurses and technicians worked for two hours and 15 minutes over the boy, finishing the operation at 6:30 a.m.

Brooklyn's Maimonides Hospital made the announcement yesterday afternoon.

The vital signs — pulse, blood pressure and so forth — were said to be "relatively stable." But doctors said the future outlook of the baby was "guarded."

First Heart Transplant Shows Promise of Success

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The chief surgeon in history's first heart transplant expressed confidence yesterday that patient Louis Washkansky will survive.

Dr. Christian Barnard said he believed Washkansky's body will make no major rejection of the transplanted heart and any slight rejection would not be serious.

The surgeon told a news conference Washkansky had made marked progress in the past 12 hours, was a "great fighter" and should be home within three weeks if he continues to improve.

While Barnard's brother, who assisted in the operation, was much more cautious, Washkansky began cracking jokes and told a

nurse "I am a new Frankenstein."

He "talks about everything under the sun," the nurse reported as the Groote Schuur Hospital said the 55-year-old wholesale grocer continues in satisfactory condition three days after his epochal operation. A hospital bulletin said all signs show improvement, and "his heart is functioning normally."

But Dr. Marius Bernard, younger brother of the chief surgeon at the operation Sunday said that if previous transplants are any guide, Washkansky has reached the stage where his body might try to reject the heart of 25-year-old Denise Ann Darvall, who died in an auto accident Saturday night.

ACSCP Hears Semester System Report Tomorrow

A report on the "Retention of the Semester System" petition is first on the agenda of the Association of California State College Professors meeting Friday.

The meeting will be held in Cafeteria A and B at 12:30 p.m.

A discussion of the individual departments' responsibility in lowering the student-teacher ratio will be held, according to Dr. Robert Wrede, ACSCP president. The meeting will also include proposed sanctions by the statewide ACSCP in lowering professors teaching load to 12 units.

Christmas Party Held for Children

AFROTC's Arnold Air Society and its auxiliary women's support group, Angel Flight, will give a Christmas party this Saturday for the mentally retarded children at McKinnon School in San Jose.

Angels and cadets will provide entertainment and refreshments for the children. Each semester the groups plan a community service project. This activity was planned by Lin Harkomen, Angel Flight Commander, and Larry Hoff, Arnold Air Society Commander.

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Vietnam GI's Pay Tribute To Cardinal Spellman

SAIGON (AP) — Generals and privates, admirals and seamen paid tribute yesterday to Francis Cardinal Spellman at a memorial Mass at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was among the hundreds in the large auditorium at U.S. military headquarters who heard the cardinal eulogized as "a great churchman and a great American."

Cardinal Spellman was Roman Catholic vicar for the U.S. armed forces and spent Christmas in Vietnam in 1965 and 1966.

Col. Joseph Chmielewski, the military chaplain delegate for Roman Catholics in Vietnam, said in a eulogy that Cardinal Spellman "had a great affection for the armed forces. His 16 trips overseas to spend Christmas with the troops in the embattled areas are witness to his affection for and devotion to the armed forces of our country."

Col. Chmielewski added the cardinal often said if he had to give up one of his posts as archbishop or military vicar, "he would relinquish his position as archbishop of

New York ... such was his devotion and affection for the armed forces."

The chaplain said Spellman "prayed to the Good Lord that our nation be given the fortitude, the courage and the means to come to the aid of our fellow men in this corner of Asia, in imitation of the Good Samaritan who came to the aid of another victim of aggression."

His words recalled the furor that followed Spellman's statement during his Christmas visit to Saigon last year that the war "is a war for civilization" and anything less than a victory for the United States was inconceivable.

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BEAU TIES

ENGAGED

Sandra DeKruze, senior psychology major from Redwood City to **Michael Granis**, serving in the U.S. Army as a medic in Vietnam. He is from Redwood City. A December wedding is planned.

Andrea Finke, junior medical technology major and member of Sigma Mu Tau from San Jose to **Gary Westberg**, junior biochemistry major from Redwood City. The wedding date is set for June 14.

Susan Pearce, junior social science major from San Juan Bautista to **Thomas Brooks**, employed as a quality control engineer at IBM, from Orinda. Susan is a resident advisor at Hoover Hall. A July wedding has been planned.

Linda Stone, senior psychology major from North Hollywood, to **William Androlia**, graduate electrical engineering major from Walnut Creek. The wedding date is set for January 28.

Lin Pregler, senior nursing major and member of Sigma Kappa Sorority from Whittier to **Ralph Miller**, graduate psychology major and member of Theta Chi Fraternity from Gustine. The wedding date is set for January 27.

Barbara Gaitan, secretary at FMC, from San Jose to **James Tororicie**, senior business and

industry major and member of Alpha Omega Rho Fraternity, from San Jose. The wedding date is set for June 15.

Susan Lund, junior occupational therapy major and member of Phi Mu Sorority from San Mateo to **Kenneth Bower**, an electronic designer at Western Microwave from San Jose. Kenneth is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary. The wedding date is set for June 29.

Liz Larsen, junior speech correction major and member of Alpha Chi Omega, from Hayward to **Rich Esquilbel**, employed at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, from Oakland. The wedding date is set for August 10.

PINNED

Joan Maguire, senior home economics major and member of Alpha Chi Omega from Bakersfield to **John Martin**, senior biology major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Palo Alto.

Winifred Morrison, sophomore political science major from Belmont to **Mark Williams**, junior business and industry major from Genesee, Idaho. Mark is a member of Alpha Omega Rho.

Fraternity Holds Party for Orphans

The spirit of Christmas filled the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house, Monday afternoon when they held a party for boys from the Ming Quang Orphanage in Los Gatos.

Members of the fraternity brought 28 boys, ages 6 to 14, to the fraternity house for dinner and cake and ice cream. Santa Claus presented the boys with presents and clothes the fraternity members had collected.

Persians Plan Dance

The Persian Student Association will sponsor a dance for all Persian students tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 640 So. Ninth St., Apt. 5. For information, phone 293-4366.



IT'S A SMALL WORLD, — and foreign students at SJS will attempt to demonstrate this during their intercultural program Saturday night in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Sara Shahabi,

left, senior math major from Persia, and Mrs. Julie Menendez, wife of the SJS soccer coach, plan the program events.

ISO's 'Small, Small World' Program To Present International Entertainment

A variety of entertainment ranging from a Korean court dance to American go-go dancing will be presented Saturday evening in Morris Dailey Auditorium in "It's a Small, Small World."

The program, sponsored by International Student Organization (ISO), is designed to further relations between U.S. and foreign students and provide an opportunity for learning about different cultures. Students from 15 countries will participate.

Tickets, 75 cents for students, \$1.50 general admission and 50 cents for children, are available in the Student Affairs Business Office, Bldg. R, in ADM201 and will be sold at the door.

Miss Woo-In Lee, recently invited here from Korea by the Music Department, will perform a Korean fan dance which originated some 2,000 years ago.

Miss Lee, a graduate of Seoul National University in Korea, is the sister of Mrs. Woo Chang Brolly, director of the International Student Center. Mrs. Brolly will perform a traditional Korean palace dance.

Students from countries including India, Persia, Hawaii and Poland will perform folk dances in traditional costume. Students in the Department of

Physical Education will give judo demonstrations. In addition, participants have made tentative plans to sing "It's a Small, Small World" in several languages.

"The Weird Harolds," a local rock 'n' roll band, and go-go dancers will represent the United States. Fortune cookies and tea will be served during intermission.

Band-Aide Tryouts Set For Tuesday

Tryouts for Band-Aides, are being held Dec. 12, 13 and 14, 3:30-5:30 p.m., in PER 280.

Coeds trying out for the Band-Aides are recommended to wear bermudas and tennis shoes. Anyone may come one or all days, and no previous dance experience is necessary.

The Band-Aides is a group of 12 coeds who perform precision

dance routines at halftime. The girls always perform at the home games and often at away games and special performances such as band festivals.

The costumes vary with each performance and are appropriate to each theme.

Judges, in choosing the Band-Aides, look for dancing ability, tallness and "legginess."

Easy Exercises Build Strong Skiing Muscles

By JOHN POIMIROO

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Some SJS ski nuts have already started conditioning for the coming ski season. For those who have not already started to limber their skiing muscles, however, here are a few simple exercises.

Leg muscles become weak during the non-skiing months, and to strengthen these muscles extra conditioning should be started early. One method used to strengthen calf muscles was perfected by Steve Rieschl, Certified, Rocky Mountain Division, United States Skiing Association (USSA).

Rieschl recommends this exercise: "Wearing sneakers, place your heel against the crack between the floor and a door with your toes and foot resting flat on the door and pointing up. Keep your leg straight and with your hands on your hips, bob toward the door until the calf muscles begin to pull.

BUILDS STAMINA

Repeat this eight to ten times keeping you leg straight. After doing this, shake your leg to relax the muscles and then try it with the other leg."

Another exercise which builds stamina and leg power, is practiced this way: Lean against the wall in a sitting position for 30 seconds; after five days, extend this to one minute. Do this at least once every day of the week.

You can be hippy without being hippie. One method of relieving the hippy problem, before bouncing off a mogul, is to practice a hip twist.

The hip is perhaps the weakest and least used part of the anatomy, until you go skiing. Poor skiing can occur from simply not conditioning the hips to more strenuous activities.

CONDITION HIPS

Stand with your feet together, parallel to a wall, and three feet away from it. Place one hand at shoulder height against the wall.

Then, as if you were making a curved parallel turn, push your hips hard toward the wall. You

will need to bend your knees to do this, but don't get into a sitting-down position or bend more than you would in normal turn.

Twenty bending-twists each way should put you in shape. This exercise is recommended by Arthur Furrer, Ski School Director, Bolton Valley, Vermont.

USE WASTED TIME

Deep knee-bends, squats, thrusts, sit-ups, push-ups, and running in place will shape-up and trim the body. Many hours of usually wasted time can be turned into physical therapy.

Fred C. Sorenson, Associate Certification, USSA, advises that a piece of tape be placed at eye level on the bathroom mirror. Each time you brush your teeth, shave, or put on make-up, bend your knees so flexes as touching the strip of that the top of your head re-tape.

Dust off your bongo boards, or invest some chips in a new ski-way or some other exercise, or do some of these conditioning exercises, but don't spend your first few days on skis moaning about those aches and pains.

Profs' Wives Slate Informal Program

Faculty wives will sponsor an informal program tomorrow at 8 p.m. for foreign students, professors and their wives. The event will be held at the International Student Center, 174 So. 13th St.

The program is designed to give foreign students an opportunity to meet their professors and their wives. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Faculty wives hope to establish a regular program of "fire-side evenings" to help foreign students get acquainted at the college, according to Mrs. Franklin Muirhead, chairman of Faculty Wives International.

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• Civic Auditorium — Box Office

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'Soul' Music Featured Tonight

"Jazz has become a real and musical art requiring great demands upon the performer, composer and the listener. Jazz continues to be 'soul' music which involves both the intellect and the emotions," said Dwight Cannon, instructor in music and director of last year's annual Jazz Festival.

The annual event of "Really the Blues, Part IV," featuring a wide variety of jazz, will be given by the SJS Jazz Ensembles tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Concert Hall. There is no admission charge for the two performances.

This concert is presented jointly by the Associated Student Body and the Music Department, and features collegiate jazz musicians performing jazz styles of the past, present and some adventures into possibilities of the future of jazz.

In addition to big-band styles of jazz and smaller group styles, the SJS Jazz Ensembles will also feature a group improvisation of Haiku, an ancient Japanese art form of poetry.

"Jazz is always the new and the old—being very close to an individual. Many thought it was only for the young and would soon die out, but jazz is bigger and better than it ever was before," commented Cannon on last year's show.

In its first festival competition, the SJS Jazz Ensembles



INTENSITY marks the expression of Dwight Cannon, instructor in music, as he rehearses the SJS Jazz Ensembles for their concert "Really the Blues, Part IV." The concert will be presented

tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Concert Hall. There is no admission charge for the two performances.

were awarded the second-place trophy from over 30 college bands in a western division contest held in Southern California last year.

The smaller jazz group also won third place in another division

of the festival held at Ceritos College in Norwalk.

Jazz compositions by Bill Holman, Neal Hefti, Gerry Mulligan and Don Ellis will be performed by the larger jazz ensemble.

Soloists for the two evenings include Dean Stringer, tenor sax; Bill Resch, trumpet; Jerry Powers, trombone; Tom Lee, bass; Rod Christensen, trumpet and Bob Weil, alto sax.

Annual Production of 'Messiah' Set for Tuesday Night at Civic

Handel's "Messiah," which was first performed in Dublin in 1742, will be presented by the Music Department Tuesday night at 8 at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Handel wrote the "Messiah" in a 24-day period in 1741 while in the midst of bankruptcy. It was performed the following year and scored an immediate success.

The "Messiah" was presented from 1750 until 1777 at the Foundling Hospital in England. After that the parts and score lay on the hospital's library shelves, remaining there until they were rediscovered by a Dr. Davon Witton, the hospital organist, in 1896.

However, its first publication in a modern edition was not until 1939 when it was produced in Berlin.

For this production William Erlendson, professor of music, will handle direction of the production. Other directors for the

program include Patrick Meierotto, associate professor of music, symphony; Brent Heisinger, assistant professor of music, men's and women's glee clubs; and Dr. Russell Harrison, professor of music, and Tikey Zes, assistant professor of music, general chorus.

Soloists for the performance include Ralph Laris, tenor; Dr. Edwin Dunning, bass; Sharon Hayes, soprano; and Mrs. Marcia Hunt, contralto. Mrs. Kristin Sundquist will solo on the harpsichord.

Tickets for the show are currently on sale at the Music Department Box Office every afternoon from 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. All proceeds from the production will go to the music scholarship fund.

Gallery Yule Sale Slated Next Week, Entries Due Today

Entries for the college Art Gallery's annual Christmas sale will be accepted today from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. in the Art Gallery Office.

The sale will be conducted from Monday to Friday in the Art Gallery. Art works for the sale will be judged by the Art Gallery committee. Fifty per cent of the receipts of each sale will go to the artist, while the other 50 per cent will go to the Art Gallery.

On the Air

—Radio—

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc., Today
4:55 p.m. — SPARTAN NEWS-LINE: International, National, and Local News with Larry Galvin.

5-7 p.m. — MUSIC AND COMMENTARY

5:15 p.m. — VOICES OF VISTA
5:30 p.m. — HOUSE OF SCIENCE

5:55 p.m. — SPORTSLINE: Nationwide and Campus Sports Coverage with Hal Ramey

6:55 p.m. — SPARTAN SPECTRUM: Campus News with Valerie Dickerson and Dave Silverbrand

7 p.m. — THE STATE WE'RE IN: A look at the state of affairs in California Today

7:15 p.m. — GRAMAPHONE SHOP: Classical Music and Composers with Steven Robert Waldee

8 p.m. — MUSIC AND COMMENTARY

8:55 p.m. — SPARTAN FOCUS: An Intensified look at an important Current Event Involving the Campus Community.

9 p.m. — SIGN OFF

'Peer Gynt' Run Ends Saturday

The last three performances of "Peer Gynt," the Drama Department's third production this season, will be given tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night at 8:15 in the College Theater.

The play, which depicts the "hollow man of our time," is directed by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, acting chairman of the Drama Department. Tickets are still available for all performances.

Thursday, December 7, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—5

'Karen's Baby' Debuts Tuesday in SJS Theater

"Karen's Baby," SJS Drama Department's next production, might be termed Eddy Emaqu-El's baby.

The original play, to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, was written in partial fulfillment of a master's degree in playwriting. It will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater.

"Karen's Baby" is my way of saying what I like and what I don't like about the society around us . . . it describes the conflict between those who have and those who want: the power holders vs. the power seekers," says Emaqu-El.

Specifically, the play is about the problems of a couple living in San Francisco. The husband is wrapped up in bills and creditors. His wife is pregnant and his employer refuses to under-

stand his problems.

LeRoy Julien will direct the play in partial fulfillment of his master's degree.

Principal roles will be portrayed by Randy Chicoine, Karen Black, Charlott Kutilek, Ron Kasden and Barbara Benioff.

Jocelyn Smith is in charge of lighting, under the direction of Kenneth R. Dorst. Ron Gloekler is in charge of costumes. Sets are by J. Wendell Johnson.

Tickets are \$1.50 general admission and 75 cents student admission with ASB card at the College Box office from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

Pianist To Give Recital Sunday

Pianist John Mayhew will present a free recital Sunday at 2 p.m. at the social hall of the First Christian Church, 80 So. Fifth Street.

The program will include Franz Liszt's, "Consolation in D flat," "Sonetto 47 del Petrarca," "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11," "The Mephisto Waltz" and "La Campanella."

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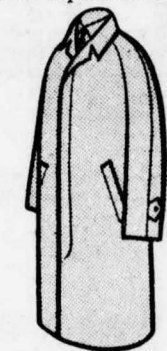
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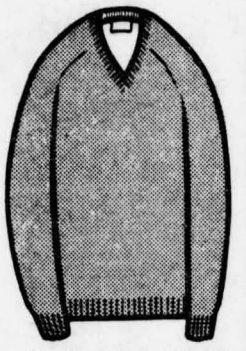
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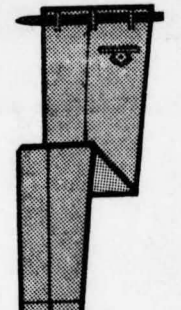
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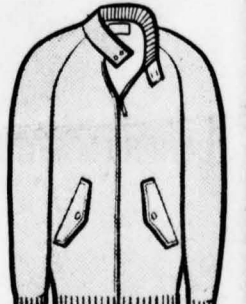
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Dietrick Bombs Cal State

By DENNIS ANSTINE
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

A 30-point performance by sophomore Coby Dietrick shot Spartan's cage team to a wild 81-77 victory over a scrappy Cal State at Hayward squad last night in Spartan Gym.

The Spartans led the entire game except when the Pioneers tied the score at 77-77 with 1:43 left in the game. A lay-in by Dietrick off of a feed by guard Dave

Malkin gave SJS a 79-77 lead with 1:25 remaining.

Cal State drove for the basket quickly, but Dietrick blocked and rebounded a lay-in by Tom Gibbs. The Spartans began a stall and then iced the win when Guard Steve McKean hooped two free throws with 32 seconds left in the game.

The Spartans led by as much as 16 points in the first half and nine in the second, but Cal State continuously fought back to pull within striking distance.

The Pioneers lacked height, but they made up for this with their aggressiveness on the boards. The visitors outrebound SJS 41-38.

The two clubs traded baskets the first nine minutes of the game, but a 15-foot jumper by Dietrick with 11:30 left in the first half ignited a Spartan explosion.

SJS spurred to a 29-14 lead with 8:01 left, with Dietrick scoring nine points on four 10-to-15 foot jump shots and one charity throw. But with SJS leading 39-23 and 3:33 left the Pioneers spurred,

outscored SJS 16-4 to trail only 43-39 at intermission.

Coach Danny Glines Spartans kept their small lead until two field goals and a pair of free throws by Don McConnell gave SJS a 63-54 lead with 10:13 left.

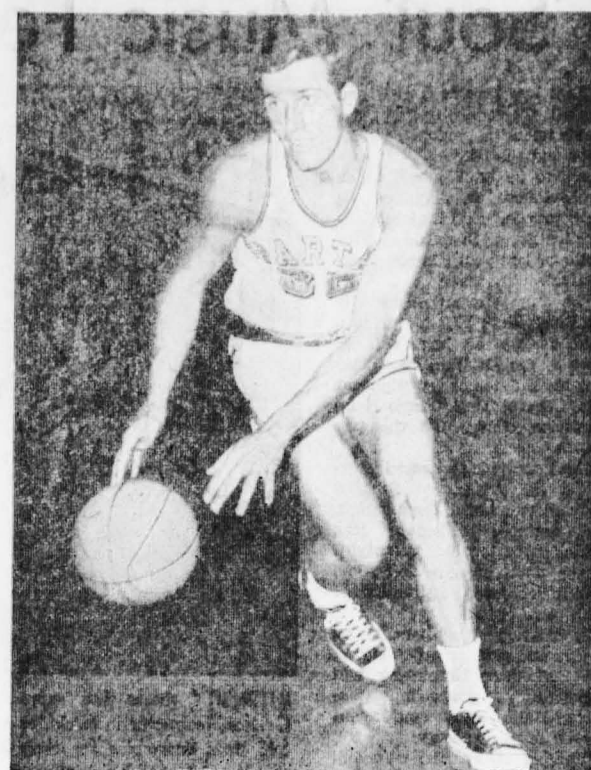
But Cal State, led by the outside shooting of Ed Tavis bounced back quickly. A jumper by Sonny James closed the margin to 70-68 with 5:35 remaining and from there the score stayed close until SJS pulled away in the last minute.

Glines was pleased with his teams shooting (42 per cent), but was disappointed with the rebounding and defensive play.

"Games are won or lost on the boards and with our height advantage they still outrebounded us," Glines said. "We just have to be more aggressive on the boards and on defense," he added.

Glines had sophomores Bernie Veasey and Dave Malkin in the game during the final crucial minutes, and they responded with good performances.

Guard Tim Holman, Glines' "sixth man" played good defense, making several key steals and scoring eight points. Jim Meyer went scoreless in the first half, but made eight quick points early in the second half to keep SJS in the lead.



STEADY — A stabilizing force on the Spartan cage squad is guard Robin Durand. A 6-1 senior letterman, he is a good ball handler, playmaker, and leader on fast breaks. In two games as a starter he has averaged five tallies a game.

ANN BRADEN...

Author: **The Wall Between**

Editor: **The Southern Patriot**

Associate Executive Director: **The Southern Conference Education Fund.**

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Spartababes Win, 97-79; Hillman Stars

Center Darnell Hillman and forward Buzz Nyquist combined for 41 points last night to throw Hayward's frosh 97-79 in Spartan Gym and give the Spartababes their fourth straight win.

The 6-7 Hillman led all scorers with 21 points and hauled down 21 rebounds while the 6-5 Nyquist netted 20 scorers and collected 12 off the boards.

The Spartababes led at halftime 53-32 and never trailed in the game.

They scored just four seconds after the opening tipoff when Hillman tapped the ball to guard Dave Triano who passed to Nyquist who scored.

A tight SJS defense held Cal State's big guns Guy Gaines to 13, Andy Webera, and Doug Hudson to 10.

Guard Chris Guenther and forward Pat Harm meshed 13 and 10 points respectively to give the Spartababes fine depth.

The Spartababes hit on 41 of 89 field goals and 15 of 29 freethrows.

The frosh's next game is tomorrow night at 6 against San Francisco's junior varsity in Spartan Gym.

Post-Season Bowl Game Features Five Spartans

Five Spartan gridders were named to the offensively-minded North squad for the first annual Potato Bowl set for Bakersfield, Saturday, Dec. 23.

Tackles Roy Hall and Lee Evans, punter Randy Cardin, linebacker John Taylor, and defensive back Don Peterson are the Spartans selected. Quarterback Danny Holman will miss the game as he will be participating in the East-West Shrine game Dec. 30.

The Potato Bowl, usually a contest between two of California's top junior college teams, will be the California College North-South All-Star Game this year.

Fresno State, San Francisco State, Pacific and SJS each have five representatives. Santa Clara has two players, with the remaining seven coming from other Northern Cal teams. Nevada will also have a player in the game, linebacker Mike Ala.

The South squad is made up primarily of Los Angeles four-year schools, plus players from San Diego State and Santa Barbara. The Santa Barbara coaching staff will head the South.

The North team, coached by the Fresno State coaching staff, has three of the Far West's top quarterbacks on its roster.

Fresno's Danny Robinson, Santa Clara's Ray Calcagno, and San

Francisco State's Bob Toledo will give the Northerners a powerful passing game.

Toledo had a fantastic season, completing 211 of 396 passes for 3,513 yards and 45 T.D.'s. All four figures are NCAA college and university division records for a single season.

Hall was a three-year starter at offensive tackle for SJS. The 6-4, 250 pound senior was voted Most Valuable Lineman by his teammates, and deserved it, as he went as long as 50 plays this season without letting his man through.

Cardin played defensive tackle besides being the Spartan punter.

He averaged 40.9 yards per kick on 66 punts. He was also high in tackles, totaling 53.

Evans, a 6-1, 245 pound senior, was also an excellent pass blocker for SJS, and was mentioned as an All-American candidate on several pre-season teams.

Taylor went both ways for the Spartans most of the year, playing guard on offense and linebacker on defense.

Peterson, a three-year veteran in the secondary, pilfered three enemy arials during the season, plus nine deflections. He also had 47 total tackles. Peterson was among the top in the nation last year with eight interceptions.

Wrestlers Lose to S.F.; First Time in History

The Spartan wrestlers have had some pretty good days since Coach Hugh Mumby came to SJS 15 years ago. Against Bay Area teams they have compiled 65 wins, two losses and three ties.

But 1967-68 looks like the year the King is going to have to abdicate the throne. This was evident in San Francisco Tuesday when the Gators of S.F. State knocked off the Spartans for the first time in the 27-year history of their dual meet encounters.

The score was only 18 to 11 but it was worse. SJS could only win three of nine matches.

The wins for the Spartans were gained by stalwarts, L. Q. Starling (115 lbs.) and Loren Miller (152 lbs.) and first year man, Roger McCloughery in the 177-lb. class. Starling and McCloughery decided their opponents while Miller pinned his man in 1:30 of

the third period.

The majority of the team will take a weekend breather before tackling Fresno State Dec. 14 at Fresno. But some of the squad will enter the Mare Island Invitational tomorrow and Saturday.

This tournament will be open and will bring together amateur wrestlers from all over the Northern California area. Tentatively, Mumby figures Miller, Starling and Jim Bridger will make the trip for sure.

The Fresno State match will be a real test for the Spartans as the Bulldogs won the recent San Jose Invitational. SJS finished seventh in that tourney.

Fresno State has one of the best wrestlers on the west coast in 167-lb. Mike Gallego. Gallego not only finished first in the tournament last year but came back to win this year.

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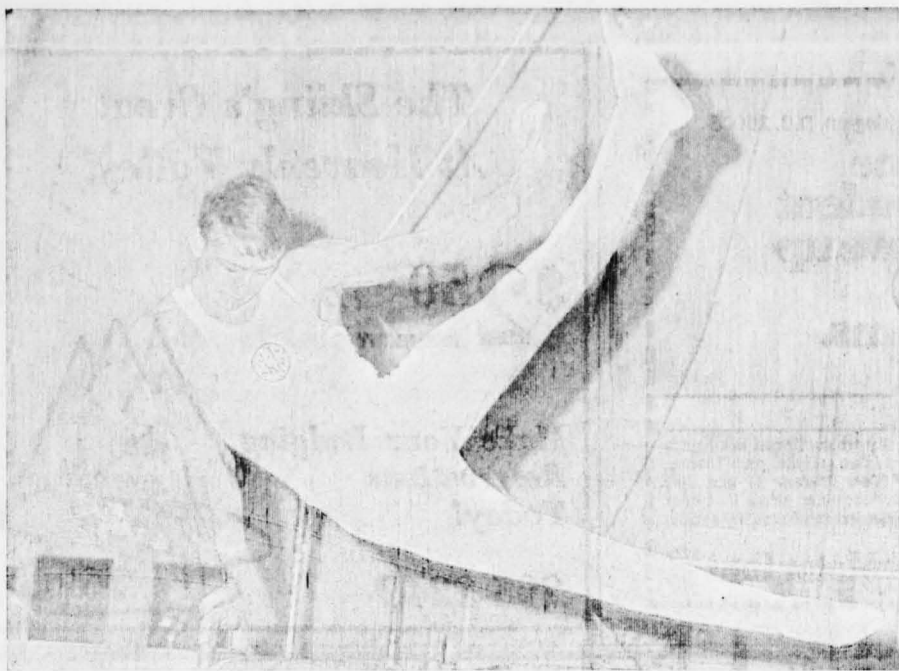
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SWING HIGH, SWING LOW ... — A new face in the varsity gymnastics ranks is Doug Hills, performing here on the side horse. The sophomore all-around artist turned in a strong performance at the Sacramento Invitational meet last week, but looks forward to improving his routines for the San Jose Invitational this weekend.

WCAC Gaining National Acclaim

By DENNIS ANSTINE
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Basketball in the West Coast Athletic Conference has shown rapid improvement since it began as a four-team league in 1953. In the last few years it has emerged as one of the top cage conferences in the nation.

The NCAA pays little attention to the accomplishments of the WCAC, but since the University of San Francisco won back-to-back NCAA titles in 1955-56 the WCAC has produced at least one nationally-powerful team each year.

University of Pacific was virtually ignored by the ratings last years as it went 14-0 in the conference and 25-4 for the season. Three early season losses to non-conference teams kept the Tigers off of the nation's top ten ratings, but Coach Dick Edwards' squad was playing at its best at the end of the season.

No one team stands alone from the pack in this year's WCAC race, but there are several good clubs with Santa Clara and USF picked as co-favorites.

USF has the experience, with last year's four starters returning, including all-leaguer Dennis Black. Forward Don Synder earned second team on the 1967 WCAC squad and Art Wilmore gained honorable mention.

The Dons have a lack of height, but its experience should keep it on top of the league. Coach Bill Vukicevich's eagles downed Oregon State in their opener and then edged Stanford 66-60 Monday.

Santa Clara is opposite from USF in that it lacks experience, but is loaded with young talent. Bud Ogden, a 6-5 center last year, and 6-5 forward Bob Heaney are the Broncos only experienced starters, but they are exceptional players to build a young team around.

Sophomores Ralph Ogden (6-4) and Dennis Awtrey (6-9) are two of the best rookies in the country. Coach Dick Garibaldi's club downed San Francisco State 106-54 in its opener and bopped Creighton 92-80 Monday.

Loyola and Santa Barbara are rated as darkhorses as both teams have strong nucelei to build around. Loyola has Rick Adelman, a 6-1 senior guard who was first team WCAC last year and is an All-American candidate.

Santa Barbara has excellent height in lettermen LeRoy Jackson (6-5), Charlie Hess (6-9), Breck MacLaren (6-6), and Steve Rippe (6-5).

UOP and the Spartans should give the top contenders fits when they clash, but both clubs are relatively inexperienced.

The Tigers have only one returning starter off of last year's team, but Edwards has some top sophomores. SJS has only three seniors, led by center Jim Meyer, but with sophomore sharpshooters Coby Dietrick and Jim McKean, the Spartans could emerge as the surprise team of the WCAC.

Hockey Women Find their Place

It's a man's world in sports, but the women at SJS have a place too. As a matter of fact the women's field hockey team during 1967 did not lose a game. Better yet, it wasn't even scored upon.

"e natro giorno!" *

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up to have your graduation portrait taken for the Spring 1968 issue of SPARTA LIFE. Make your appointment in J-104, Department of Journalism and Advertising. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 294-6414, extension 2112.

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Four All-Americans

Top Gymnasts in S.J. Invitational

Saturday night's program for the San Jose Invitational Gymnastics meet reads like the Who's Who in College gymnastics.

Four All-Americans are entered in the sixth annual event, along with 15 schools.

Featured performers will be Sid Freudenstein and Dan Millman of California, Rick Grigsby of San Fernando Valley State and Dave Nieman of Sacramento State.

The four All-Americans competed in the Sacramento State Invitational last week, with Freudenstein taking the all-around honors.

The versatile Golden Bear took a first in the long horse and parallel bars, second in the high bar, third in floor exercise and fourth in the rings event.

Other schools entered along with SJS include Washington State, Oregon University, Stanford, University of Nevada, Cal Davis, Chico State, Hayward State, Long Beach State, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), San Diego State and Diablo Valley College.

"This is the most outstanding set of gymnasts that we've ever had for the Invitational," coach Clair Jennett remarked.

Performing for the Spartans will be top gymnasts Tony Coppola, Doug Hills and Jim Turpin.

Coppola placed seventh in the all-around in the Sacto State meet

despite a torn hand. He should be ready for Saturday night's meet, though.

Hills did real well for his first crack in the varsity ranks, according to Jennett. "He's got a good start but needs work."

Freshman Turpin, in his first appearance as a Spartan, copped third place in the trampoline event.

Although no team trophy is at stake, Cal continues to dominate

the Invitational, year in and year out. Coppola finished fifth in the all-around last year.

The meet is scheduled to start at 7:30 with admission 50 cents for students with I.D. and \$1 for adults.

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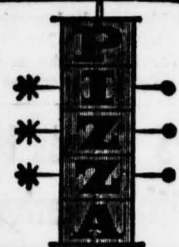
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Recognize Humanity, Golden Urges U.S.

By LARAIN YAMAMOTO
"Recognition of humanity" and a balance between technology and human kindness is of key importance to America's future, said Harry Golden, who spoke Tuesday night on the San Jose State College campus.

The editor and publisher of The Carolina Israelite, a 16-page publication of his views on various subjects, was sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

The social historian said that the civil rights movement is not only for the Negro, but for America as well. Two-thirds of the world is colored, waiting to be treated as equals, and they are looking to America for action, commented Golden.

The "American dream of being able to burgeon out yourself" is being denied the Negro escaping from ghetto life, said Golden. He added that "the perpetuation of American morality depends on this matter."

The only chance the Negro has for social acceptance and advancement is education and through this he can obtain some "sense of belonging." The college classroom is the most precious thing in America, said Golden.

Students have the time to seek answers to questions but must be prepared, for there are "no simple solutions." Too often, "with tensions mounting, competition becoming more fierce, it is easy to listen to the demagogue who has a simple solution," warned Golden.

A "new force of a new generation," impatient, prepared to protest, hoping to leave a better world for their children, is in the making, according to Golden.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Vietnam Commitment, 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, Vietnam debate between Dr. Milorad Drachovich and Dr. Robin Brooks, assistant professor of history.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Rho Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau.

Home Economics Club, 7 p.m., HEI. Christmas party, cookie exchange and election of officers.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E326. Speaker Fred McCauley of Hercules Power Co.

Orientation Committee, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A & B. Training session of orientation leaders.

Organization of Associated Students in Speech, 12:30 p.m., Commons Room, 2nd floor of Speech Building.

French Club, 7 p.m., Room 2 A & B of Building N.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., McQuarrie Hall, Room 324.

Student Initiative, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

He also voiced his hopes that Congress will pass progressive legislation in relation to civil rights because laws, if anything, will help the Negro.

Author of the non-fiction best-sellers, "Only in America," "For 2 Cents Plain," and "Forgotten Pioneer," Golden also covered the Adolf Eichmann trial in Israel for Life.

Golden worked previously as a reporter for the New York Daily Mirror and taught in New York City elementary schools.

SJS Stands High With Volunteers For Peace Corps

San Jose State College is now the nation's twelfth largest college contributor of Peace Corps volunteers, according to recent reports released by the agency.

As of Oct. 16, at least 300 volunteers—including 125 now overseas—had been selected for Peace Corps service in sub-Saharan Africa, East Asia and the Pacific Islands, Latin America, North Africa, the Near East and South Asia region.

Only six other California schools fall into the top 50 Peace Corps suppliers: the University of California at Berkeley, first; Stanford University, fourth; UCLA, eighth; San Francisco State College, 10th; the University of Santa Barbara, 21st, and San Diego State College, 23rd.

By spring, an expected 16,000 volunteers will be overseas in 58 countries working primarily in education, community development, health and agriculture.

Special Masses

Special masses celebrating the feast of the Immaculate Conception will be held at the Newman Center on Friday at 10 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:40 p.m., and 4 p.m.

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USAF Recruiters Praise College For Cooperation

Air Force recruiters congratulated the college administration and the student body for their cooperation during the two-day stay of recruitment.

Master Sgt. Charlie McGhee said that recruiting surpassed their best expectations. He also said that the students interviewed were most interested in the system.

"On Monday," Sgt. McGhee added, "we had the largest of all groups of students during our entire tour of college campuses."

Sgt. McGhee said that there were only a few hecklers on Monday, which caused no problem for the recruitment.

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SPARTA EUROPE CHARTER — \$359 JUNE 17-SEPT. 6. Price includes S.F./London round trip; airport trans., first and last night London hotel. Call Barbara Kyne, group leader, 294-2916 after 5 p.m.

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LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: TAN WALLET with impt. ID's on Santa Clara Ave. Nov. 27. Reward for return. Linda 293-5726. 156 S. 9th.

LOST: LADY'S WATCH. Golden Helios, mesh band, teardrop-shaped dial. 286-4821. REWARD.

MISSING: MOTHER OF 4 pups. Miniature Doberman. White chest and white tipped tail. PLEASE call 294-6508.

LOST: SM. WIRE-haired terrier. Tan & white & licensed. Willow Glen. Big reward. 286-9766 or 263-0385.

LOST: BROWN WALLET in men's gym. on Dec. 4. Personal valuable. 248-5020. REWARD OFFERED.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE CONTEMPORARY wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold & silver. Geo. Lamore 354-1273/354-8200.

FREE YOGA CLASS — ALL STUDENTS. 1 month of an intro. to Yoga. Call 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. 286-5487.

LET DAVE'S COLOR ORGAN hang out on your New Year's Eve party. Make it with group or records. 253-5343. (Lights)

SERVICES (8)

EXQUISITE, REASONABLE TYPING done by Miss Carey — call 293-4700 Close to SJS. Mimeo slightly higher per page.

TYPING, EXPERIENCED and fast. Term papers, etc. Call 264-8592.

TYPING IN MY HOME. IBM Pica. Call 243-6313. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

EXPERT TYPIST — THESIS, term papers, etc. Phone 258-4335.

TYPING — THESIS, TERM papers, etc. Experienced and fast. Phone 269-8674.

RENT A STEREO OR TV FROM Esche's. Free delivery, free service. No contract. Call 251-2598.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER — Aware Photography. Absolute artistic quality. Thom Dunis 287-1795.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — See me in JC-127 1:30 to 4:20 daily except Wed., or phone 968-0944 anytime. Jim Koski.

MATURE WOMAN desires typing at home. Reasonable prices. Call 244-6581.

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, FAST, neat work. 2 1/2 miles from SJS. Thesis, term papers etc. 298-4104. Mrs. Aslanian.

PORTRAITS: TOP QUALITY 8"x10", \$2; 16"x20", \$3.50. Any size, low rates, photos of anything, in person or not; will enlarge negs. Basil Fattah or Bruce Thul, Moulder Hall 294-2927. No obligation to buy.

TYPING 25c PER DOUBLE — spaced page. 2c per carbon. Will pick up and deliver 269-5769 after 2 p.m.

TUTORING — FRENCH, ENGLISH, Spanish retired teacher. Reasonable rates. AN 4-5716. Phone after 6 p.m.

TYPING, TERM PAPERS ETC. Reasonable rates. Call 225-8085.

TYPING EXPERIENCED, dependable, reasonable prices. Phone 294-1313 right now!

TRANSPORTATION (9)

\$399.50 JET to AMSTERDAM, June 27, return Sept. 4. French study course included at ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PARIS. German course available too. Prof. French, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills (213) 274-0729.

NEED RIDER to Seattle, Wash. area 12-15 or 12-16. Share expenses. Call 967-8604. Ask for Dot.

RIDE WANTED to and from East Coast (Pa.) for 2 students over Christmas vacation. Call Joan 293-9453.

To Place an ad: Call at

Classified Adv. Office — J206

Monday, Wednesday & Friday 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. 2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

● Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

● Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

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SUIT SALE

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Manhattan Long Sleeve Shirts — \$2.99

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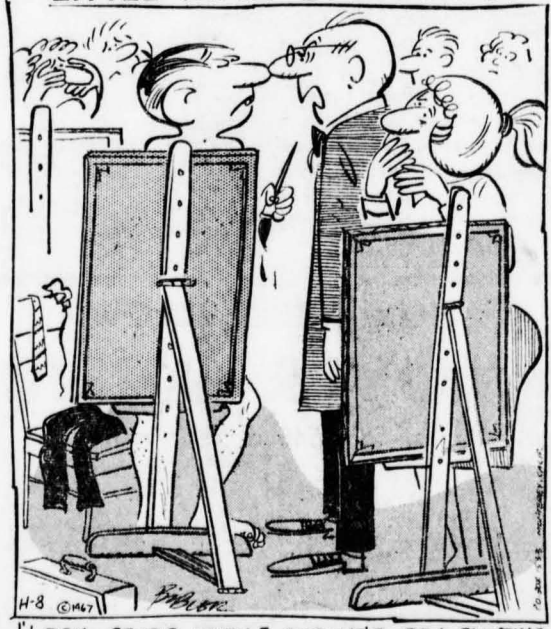
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470 South 10th 286-1238

(ask for Dick Underhill)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

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☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

No refunds possible on canceled ads. Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

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